TRACK EVENTS!

PIELD EVENTS.

Faintest Chance of Winning the Cup.

English yachtsmen seem to have little con-

that appear in the yachting papers can be

"The repairs to Shamrock II. after the

accident, will occupy, we are variously told,

accident were a blessing in disguise, for that

time would suffice to rebuild the vessel with

by the shape of the boat's body."

five or seven weeks. This looks as if the

challenger. It says:

of cards was false-carding. For some persons this trick has a peculiar fascination and they seem to be unable to play their carda straight, even under ordinary conditions. False-carding is of little use unless is done sparingly and with good judgment Some of our whist experts reduced it to

science and studied out the most elaborate

systems for deceiving their adversaries under

certain given conditions.

In bridge, little or no attention has been paid to the science of false-carding so far. perhaps because other parts of the game attract more attention. The subject is passed over very lightly by our authorities. Melrose mentions it only in connection with the leads, and the "Bridge Manual" gives only one example, third hand holding king and queen when dummy has ace and jack. The subject is certainly worthy of more attention than it has received, because false-carding is one of the most powerful weapons in

a very dangerous one to contend against. The principles of false-card play may be briefly stated, as follows: The only possible object in playing a false card is to deceive the adversary, and the only object in deceiving him is to induce him to do something which will be to his disadvantage. There is not the slightest use in playing false cards which will not in any way influence the play of the hand, and it is worse than useless when it is your partner and not your adversary that will be misled.

What is to be gained by playing the jack before the ten when you have two cards only and the dummy is in the lead with the ace king, queen and three more? What is to be gained by playing the ace of a suit in which you hold the ki g, also when your partner does not follow suit? It is very difficult to convince some persons of the importance of confining false-card play to be influenced by it to their disadvantage and of avoiding such plays when it cannot possibly make any difference to them

There are some situations which are perfeetly clear, such as when you hold king and queen of a su't in which the dealer and the dummy have the A, J, 10, the ace being on your right. By false-carding the king on the first finesse you may induce the dealer to finesse again and let your queen make. If the age is on your left, by putting up the king you may induce him to win it and lead it again, thinking the queen is in your partner's hand and that the next suit will come up to dummy instead of through him.

But if you have the king and queen and dummy has not the ace, what can you possibly gain by false-carding the king? It you accomplish anything it will be to frighten your partner off the suit, thinking that both ace and queen are against him.

One of the legitimate uses of false-oarding is to coar the adversary to continue a suit to his disadvantage, or the artifice may be employed to induce him to shift to another suit according to circumstances. A common several cards of a suit opened on his left, sees that the third hand will ruff if it is continued, so he drops a high card on the first lead, hopang to make the first player think it is the dealer and not the third hand that is short and is about to trump.

as to the cards held by the third hand and so to induce him to go on, thinking the cards will all drop, when he should have put his partner in to come through. Playing the best card to win the trick when you also hold

the second-best is a common way of making a player think his partner holds a reëntry when he does not.

The dealer must regulate his false cards by his object. If a suit is led up to him in which he helds equals, such as A, K, Q if he wants that suit led again he should false-card the ace on the first round. If he wants another suit opened, he should show his strength by playing the queen, so as to keep the adversaries off the suit in which he is so strong and which is hopeless for them.

A very common and effective artifice is to play intermediate cards when you have an honor guarded but in danger, so as to make

A very common and effective artifice is to play intermediate cards when you have an honor guarded but in danger, so as to make the adversary think he can catch it without any finessing, when he would otherwise probably finesse against it and get it. Here is a case of this kind: Dummy has the A. 4, 2, and leads the deuce, your partner plays the seven and the dealer puts on the king. If you hold Q. 9, syour play is the nine, because if your partner has the jack the suit is stopped in any case. If he has not the jack or ten he has no more, and if the dealer comes through you with the jack your queen is gone By dropping the nine, he must read your partner for the eight, and if the queen is there it cannot be caught, no matter how he plays; but he may think you have the queen and your partner the eight and, apparently, it is not necessary to lead the jack or ten through you, as the ace will drop both cards.

Another variation of this trick is to play the higher of two cards so as to make the dealer think the smaller card is in your partner, and of this trick is the play the higher of two cards so as to make the lealer think the smaller card is in your partler's hand and will stop his suit by guarding it second-best or forming a tenace. It is surprising how often even good players are rightened off by this stratagem and abandon a suit which they have started to clear up imply because they are deceived by skilful almentations.

TRICK.	A	Y	B	1 2
1	6.	9 .	A .	2 .
2	4 .	5 .	8 .	K.
8	KO	AO	40	Q¢
4	▲ 3	♦ 8	4 2	A Q
S	A J	4 5	4 7	A A
6	90	2 ◊	5 0	JO
T	7 •	3 ◊	8 0	100
8	♡ 5	04	V 2	OK
9	9 9	OQ	OA	♥3
10	3 ♦	07	V 10	4 4
11	10 ♦	78	OJ	4 6
12	J	6 0	♡ 6	410
13	4 9	7 0	A K	0.4

Y-Z get the odd trick only.

frightened off the clubs there may be a fight-ing charge on the other suits. If Z has the king. A's lack is gone, no matter what he plays, but if Z has not the king. A's dropping the jack may lead Z to believe that B holds the K s, which are tenace over the ten and others.

others

Trick 5 Z falls into the trap He thinks at he cannot establish the suit by leading again, because it will take two more rounds occur it and in the meantime he will have set his spade oneen. He may make his ub-ten if B finally has to lead the suit, but a must abanden it himself and play for Y's lamonds. After setting out of the way that the jack and ten, it looks as if it would be easy to force out the acc of hearts with he king, making the queen good for reentry Y's hand.

Lay out these cards and play the club nine on A's hand at trick 5 and Z will go on with at suit on the charge of dropping both at and jack, after which nothing can prent him from making form. and courage that

TRICK.	1 A	1 Y	1 B	1 2
B	5 .	50	9 4	A
3	4 5	4 3	4 2	4 Q
B	4 K	4 6	4 4	4 3
4	K	100	2 4	7 .
S	Q	♦ 7	V 5	3 •
·	90	4.0	AO	80
1	3 ◊	4 10	Qø	Κ¢
·	6 4	02	08	JA
•	48	04	20	10 4
lo	03	00	70	8.
11	07	0 8	80	4.
13	07	Ø 10	JO	A A
	Q Q	OK	OA	40

Y-Z win three by eards and game.

Trick 1. Z can read A for both king and gueen of spades and at least one smaller. If he wins this trick with the ten, what will he do next and what chance has he to win the game, or even to make the odd trick? The best chance would seem to be to go right back with the ace and another, so as to clear up the suit, but it will take three rounds to do that and before it is accomplished the adversaries may clear up the diamonds and if they get them made up before the spades are cleared. Z will be in a bad way. To get out of this difficulty, Z conceived the brilliant scheme of coaxing A to clear up the spades for him, so he false-carded the ace, making A's king and queen both good.

up the spades for him, so he faise-carded the ace, making A's king and queen both good.

Trick 2. A does not want to give up the club ace for fear the king may be held off the queen so as to kill the jack, which would be risking everything on getting in on the king of diamonds. A stays off as long as he safely can.

Trick 4. Z's play to the first trick has deceived A into crediting B with the jack and ten of spades to a certainty and Z's play to this trick is intended to add to the deception by making A think that B also held the four, three and two, so that A will go on with the queen and get out of B's way. B having apparently the long spade suit.

Trick 5. When B discarded a heart on this trick A was so surprised that he asked his partner three times if he was sure he had no spades. Quite unconscious of the reason for A's surprise and evident incredulity. B said: "Of course not."

Trick 6. B's discard being from westerness. A leads him a diamond and Z makes another false card play by concealing the four. In the end game this leads B to credit him for a heart and A for the small diamond. Z's remarkable false-carding on the first trick, which necessitates his giving up the commanding card of the adversaries suit is something THE Sun has never heard of before. It makes a difference of just seven tricks, as in the play given Z wins three by cards, whereas if he plays the hand in the usual way he will lose four by cards, as will be readily seen from the following diagram of how the hand would naturally go:

TRICK.	A	Y	В	Z
1	5 .	80	9 0	100
2	6 4	100	2 4	A
B	Q	43	4 2	3 •
4	90	48	20	40
S	3 ◊	47	70	KO
·	K .	4 9	4 4	4 .
7	♡3	O K	OA	60
	4 8	02	AQ	♣ J
	07	04	QQ	A Q
10	48	0 8	JO	7 4
11	4 K	410	80	8 4
12	01	0.0	08	J &
18	OO	Ø 10	♥ 5	A A

A-B make four by cards.

A—B make four by cards.

To the ordinary player there would appear to be no other way to manage this hand than to go right along with the spades and clear them while still holding command of all the other suits.

Trick 4 The position at this point is an interesting lesson for those who insist on the discard from weakness, A has to guess between the red suits. Fortunately, he guesses right, because if he guesses a heart, which is his best protected suit, it will cost him just five tricks, the loss of which will be due to B's losing his reentry card before he gets his suit cleared. If B discards from attempth, he still has enough cards left him to win the game.

Trick 5. Z dare not win the first round of diamonds, because that will establish the whole suit against him. He must pass once, hoping that A will exhaust himself and that the ace of hearts is not in B's hand. This method of letting a suit run until one adversary is out of it is a very important part

the ace of hearts is not in B's hand. This method of letting a suit run until one adversary is out of it is a very important part of the play in no-trumpers, and is too often overlooked by beginners.

Trick 7. It is useless to lead the queen through the king, because the object is not to catch the king, but to get B into the lead with his established diamonds. Y is obliged to play the king second hand, as that is the only possible chance to get in and lead a club from Y's hand and make the spades. It is an old principle, often spoken of in these articles, never to let a player with an established suit get into the lead with anything smailer than ace, if you can help it. If he has the ace for reentry, he must get in, no matter what you play, but never let him in with any jacks or queens while you have a king to shut him out.

Here is an rexample of another style of false-carding which is intended to coar the adversary to make a losing finesse when you see that unless you do something to induce it the finesse will not be made and the adversaries will surely win the game. Z dealt and made it no trump with the score 20 to 0 against him. George H. Newhall of Providence held A's oards in this hand, which was played in a duplicate match.

TRICK.	A .	Y	В	Z
1	4 5	4.6	4 10	4.1
2	20	3 ◊	40	Q¢
B	90	100	AO	80
4	4 3	4 8	4 7	4 A
B	₾ 3	♥ 5	04	OA
·	0 8	010	Ø Q	02
T	A .	6 4	10 •	J
	♣ K	O 7	5 ◊	4 4
•	A Q	08	7 ◊	2 •
10	4 9	a 1	5 .	3 ♦
11	4 2	JO	7 .	4 .
12	80	K O	8 .	Q
18	₾ 6	OK	9 •	K .

Trick 2. Z's best continuation is doubtful. He has more spades than anything else, but he may not be able to establish them unless he can get the lead from Y's hand and see what goes up second hand. As the cards lie, the spade continuation will make three by cards, but the hand is worth five by cards as it is played if Z does not fall into the trap set for him by A. cards, but the hand is worth five by cards as it is played if Z does not fall into the trap set for him by A.

Trick 6. A sees that his partner, B, must have the queen of hearts alone. It is very improbable that Z holds the queen, or he would have started that suit in the first place and never touched the diamonds. If Y puts on the king he will catch the queen and make every one of his hearts. The only possible chance to stop this catastrophe is to make Z think that A holds the queen, so that he will flnesse Y's ten. If A drops the nine on this trick, it marks the six with B to a certainty. Now, if the queen is there also, it cannot be caught, no matter how Y playbut if the queen is in A's hand Y must fine se to catch it. The dealer saw the position, or thought he did, and took the finesse as the only chance. In this case, A's clever falsecarding saves just five tricks.

Here is another example, which might be called a general assortment of f lse cards, played for various purposes. Z makes it notrump, the score being 26 to a against him.

trump, the score being 26 to 0 against him

3 154. W.			В	_ Z
1	4 9	♣ J	≜ Q	4 5
2	6 .	3 ♦	10 ♦	K .
8	5 0	2 0	6.0	70
4	JO	A 0	5 .	80
S	7 •	4 .	9 •	Q ·
6	8 •	V 7	A .	2 •
7	74	OQ	V 2	♡3
8	7 5	♥ 8	40	O.K
0	♥ 6	3 ◊	01	J
10	♣ 6	9 0	4 2	OA
11	4 7	100	4 4	© 10
12	K O	4 3	♦ 10	4 0
13	8	4 K	♣ A	Qó

Trick 1. The top of a four-card suit is ofte to come through that club king he will make five tricks very easily. These five tricks with the ace of spades and the trick with which a gets into the lead is the game and rubber.

club king will be led through. If the student

of the seven, which looks like the top of nothing.

Trick 5. Of course B passes this trick, as he credits A with the queen and thinks Y leads the spade to coar B to go up with the ace and get into the lead again.

Trick 6. E trusts that both A and B are playing their spades honestly, because if they are A is marked with the eight and B with the ace alone, and both must drop on this trick, B getting into the lead again in spite of himself.

Trick 7. There is one chance left that A can

himself.
Trick 7. There is one chance left that A can get in on a heart and come through that club king.
Trick 8. While the ten may be a perfectly safe finesse, Z is not taking any chances, however remote they may be, of that club suit being brought in against him.

PORRIGN TURP NOTES.

W. C. Whitner's Horses Attract Much Attention in England -Treatment of French Stable Lads. In writing of the race for the Great Whitsuntide Handicap, run at Hurst Park on May 27. The Field says: "Among those which Santoi beat we liked the American Elkhorn best, and this very good-looking symmetrical colt is, we imagine, sure to win a good race before long. He is as neatly turned a three-

he just missed place honors he ran remarkably Elkhorn is owned by W. C. Whitney, and

year-old as there is in training, and though

Eikhorn is owned by W. C. Whitney, and in the race referred to was the heaviest weighted three-year-old, carrying 103 pounds, while others of his age were let in with se pounds. In discussing the chances for the Ascot Gold cup, a weight-for-age event. The Field says: "There is likely to be strong American opposition from such as King's Courier, David Garrick and Kilmarnock II on May 31 W. C. Whitney's Kilmarnock II. In an a great race, under a heavy impost, for the Manchester cup. He was top weight with 128 pounds, and in spite of this was favorite in the field of a dozen at 2 to 1 against. The winner was Ramling Katie, that, although the same age as Kilmarnock II, had a pull of forty-one pounds in the weights, while the second horse, Parquetry, another four-year-old, carried forty-two pounds less than Mr. Whitney's entry. A report of the meeting says: The public are still prepared for Kilmarnock II. doing great things, and such a reputation has the American horse earned that there was a crowd to watch the saddling operations of the crack for the Manchester cup. So far as looks go Kilmarnock II. is equal to winning anything, and was a great contrast in this respect to Calman, who made no new friends. "Faisan d' Orr, which won the Phillips Malden Plate at the recent Manchester meeting for Mr. Whitney, is by Goldinch out of Flavina. He was imported by J. B. Haggin from American two years ago and sold for 190 guineas as a yearling. Though he had run prominently before his first success was at Manchester.

Though the English stable lads have their PULLID EVENTS.

Putting the 12-Pound Shot—Won by Herman Schlitz, Bronz School; Frank Tilly, Bronz School, Second; Drake Buckler, Manhattan School, third; Wolf Abhrams, Blair School, fourth. Distance, 44 feet 10 inches.

Throwing the 12-Pound Hammer—Won by Herman Schlitz, Bronz School, Maynard Steward, Kimball School, second; Frank Kurley, Fowler School, third; Hobert Reed, Adler School, Jourth. Distance, 115 feet. Running High Jump—Won by Charles Donohue, Blair School; Henry Frank, Fowler School, second; Thomas Blank, St. Ann's A. C., third; Charles Frost, Xyles School, fourth. Height, 5 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Charles Donohue, Blair School; Henry Frank, Fowler School, second; Robert Reed, Adler School, third; Maynard Steward, Kimball School, fourth. Distance, 18 feet.

Manchester.
Though the English stable lads have their
Though the English stable lads have their

manchester.

Though the English stable lads have their grievances, they are apparently much better off than boys following the same calling in France. According to the following from the Paris correspondent of The Field the French boys are subjected to harsh if not cruel treatment:

"With regard to the controversy which is going on as to the treatment of the boys employed in the racing stables of Chantilly, while the British chaplain there (only recently appointed) takes it upon himself to say ex cathedra that there is nothing to complain of, and that all is for the best in the best of possible worlds. Mr. Oscar Browning and several others who have made it their business to get to the root of the matter tell us that the condition of the lads is pitiable in the extreme: that they are badly lodged and worse fed, treated in many cases with great brutality, and quite neglected so far as religious and moral instruction goes. My own opportunities of seeing what really goes on in the principal stables have not been very frequent, but as far as my own knowledge and experience go I should say that the charge of neglect, if not of positive cruelty, is well founded. There are exceptions, of course, and one may be sure that trainers like the veterant R. Carter and several others of the old school will see that their head lads do not builty or maitreat the boys under their control; but there are others who delegate all this to the head lads themselves, who are in too many cases ignorant and brutal, and under whom the stable boys lead a very hard life. It is to be hoped that the proposal to submit the matter to the British Embassy in Paris, and to obtain the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges, will be carried

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT.

Berkeley School Wins the Baseball Champion-

ship of the Local Association. The games of the De La Salle Institute Athletic Association on Thursday. June 6, terminated the out-door season, and after many months of constant training the track teams broke ranks. The season was a successful one, records were broken and a standard was established of which the youngsters may well be proud. ized as well as in former years. In the first place the weather hampered the various meetings almost continually for weeks, while there were fewer open events in the games promoted by individual schools. There was a good-sized crowd at the local championships, but not as big a gathering as was

The attendance question led to the proposal to reorganize the local association, but now that it is deemed best to let the association stay as it is, the same question is doing much to strengthen the cause of the admittance of the public school athletes Physical Director P. M. Seixas of Dwight School is one of the most ardent supporters of the movement. He says:

of the movement. He says:

"I think it a splendid idea to permit the public school athlete to compete in the local, scholastic meetings. In Boston several public schools are members of the New England Interscholastic League, and they get many fine athletes from that source. Should it be deemed inexpedient to admit the public schools at present, they could hold beir own championship meeting, and a dual competition between the athletes of the two associations would prove very interesting. These

schools at present, they could hold weir own championship meeting, and a dual competition between the athletes of the two associations would prove very interesting. Those who are interested in the matter should call a meeting now to form an association, so as to be prepared in the fall."

R. S. Patterson, the crack miler of Dwight School sailed for Europe last Wednesday. He intends to make a tour of some of the principal cities in Germany, occasionally competing in some of the games on the other side. Patterson is accompanied by several of the interacholastic cracks, and they may take part in the English championships. Before he sailed Patterson said that he expected to return to this country some time in September.

After an interesting series of games the New York interscholastic baseball championships ended on Friday, May 21. It was one of the most successful campaigns in the history of the association, owing to the good management that prevailed. The new amendment to the constitution, too, by which it cost a team \$10 for forfeiting a game, had its desired effect. Berkeley School team won the honors after a well-played series.

The closing exercises in all the schools are scheduled for the near future. Of the schools which will be handleapped by the loss of athletes through graduation Dwight School will suffer the most. McKenzie, Jr. Burchard and Sullivan, the mainstay of the track team, will go. The former will enter Prinecton. As a schoolboy winner he is in a class by himself and has a "coord of 2 minutes 2-5 seconds for the half mile. Those that will be back next season include. Patterson, Hano, Tichman and Bowler. The four youngsters are crack athletes and with the expected new material the school should make a good showing.

Berkeley School will lose several of its seaker but as the school has considerable.

cost a team \$10 for forfeiting a game, had its desired effect. Berkeley School team won the more served as part of the schools which will be handlespred by the loss of at the schools are scheduled for the near future. Of the schools which will be handlespred by the loss of at sullivant, the mainstay of the track team, will go. The former will enter Princeton. As a schoolboy winner he is in a class hy himself and has a 'cered of 2 minutes 2-5 seconds for the half mile. Those that will be back next season include Patterson, Hano, Tichman and Bowler. The four youtnesters are crack athletes and with the exposted new material the school should make a good show. In brickley School will lose several of its thought that the loss of a few boys will not affect their standing to any extent. The lass of Leftoy See, the crack bivele rider and sketzer, will be the most felt. The latter will retire from the field and enter business. There is talk of introducing rowing in the school next season. It has been learned from good authority that some of the big colleges are behind the movement and that in the near future the scheme will be worked to a head that would be more interesting than a bout race helmed the movement and that in the near future the scheme will be worked to a head and metal basis of the boys belong to boat clubs in the would face white, and the movement and that in the near future the scheme will be worked to a head and metal basis of the boys belong to boat clubs in the schools up the State have crews and hold their races every year. I think it would be of great benefit to the colleges, and they could assist in the coaching of the boys helong of books of the school teams. Why, most all the schools up the State have crews and hold their races every year. I think it would be of great benefit to the colleges, and they could assist in the coaching of the boys helong of the work of the schools up the State have crews and hold their races every year. I think it would be of great benefit to the colleges, and they cou

SHE TRAVELS UNESCORTED.

HOW THE CLEVER GIRL OF MODEST MEANS MAY SEE EUROPE. One Who Toured Through England and Scot-

land Awheel Last Summer Tells How She

Managed to Pass Fifteen Happy Weeks at a Total Expenditure of Only \$350. There are still persons who are shocked at the idea of young woman travelling without chaperon or escort, and who regard the young person so situated as undergoing an ordeal which only stern necessity should warrant. But, for all that, more and more single women and girls roam abroad every year and come back so pleased with the out come that their friends are persuaded to do likewise. Numbers of bachelor girls, teachers, lecturers, students, who are their own gage for good behavior, take ship on the cheaper-going ocean liners for Europe each

summer. Sixty-five women and five men was the proportion of passengers carried over by a popular boat lately, fifty-three women and nine men the register list of another of the same line. The cattle ships are especia favorites with the girl vacation takers, and TRACK EVENTS?

100-Yard Dash, Senior-Won by Wolf Abhrams, Biair School; Thomas Wylle, St. Ann's A. C., second; Sigmund Arnstein, Bronx School, third: Frank Buter, Bronx School, fourth. Time, 10 4-5 seconds. 100-Yard Dash, Junior-Won by Charles Metz, Simpson High School; Bayard Pullman, Rutherford High School, second: Aaron Bley, St. Ann's A. C., third: Frank Carlton, Forrest A. C., fourth. Time, 11 seconds. about haif of the girls take their wheels with list of modest farmhouses and retired ham lets on the other side, where wayfarers known to them have found accommodation, or have intend to extend this list by investigations of their own.

High School, second: Aaron Bley, St. Ann's A. C., third: Frank Carlton, Forrest A. C., fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

12-Vard Hurdle Race—Won by William Eagen, Fowier School; Simon Leight, Fowier School, second: Howard O'Brien, Blair School, hird: Casey Ferris, Adler School, fourth. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle Race—Won by William Eagen, Fowier School; Edward Spence, Fowier School, second: Wolf Abhrams, Blair School, third: Peter Cooper, Bronx School; Frank Keister, Adler School, second: Carles Bronx School, fourth. Time, 29 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by Herman Prince, Bronx School; Frank Keister, Adler School, second: Charles Lonahue, Blair School, third; Charles Akin, Manhattan School, fourth. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Run—Won by Herman Schiltz, Bronx School; Charles Levy, Bronx School, second: Frank Carlton, Forrest A. C., third; Casey Ferris, Adler School; Jourth. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

860-Yard Run—Won by Charles Donahue, Blair School; Doniel Griffins, Blair School, second: Thomas Mower, Kimbail School, third; Charles Levy, Bronx School, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 14 2-5 seconds.

One-Mile Bleycle Race—Won by Jerome Flick, Rutherford High School, Leo Belmont, Rutherford High School, third; Charles Warren, Manhattan School, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 36 2-5 seconds. "There is a freedom and touch of vagabondism about this chance way of travelling

There is a freedom and touch of vagabondism about this chance way of travelling that gives zest to it," says a bright student who was with such a woman's party last summer. "We journeyed for weeks in England and Scotland without knowing each morning where we would rest our heads that night, and we had a great deal of fun and very ittle discomfort. We did not like to run the risk of getting addresses haphazard in a city, but it was perfectly safe in the little ham ets and villages and we had no single disagreeable experience. Another party we knew of did just as we did, except that instead of wheeling they were taking coaching trips. On the coaching trips they were compelled to take their luncheon in trarlably coat more and was not as nice as our pick-up meals. We were gone fifteen weeks and only spent 3850 each. We saw every point of interest in England and Scotland, and such a trip taken in the usual way would certainly have cost \$700 at the least.

"We wore shirt waists and skirts calculated to show as little soil as possible and had our baggage, which had been planned with the utmost economy as to weight, sent on from point to point to meet us, Often we did not see our things for ten days or mors. But, in spite of the queer way of managing baggage over there, we lost nothing. We patronized hotels and licensed lodging places only when driven to, and eschewed all regular tourists' routes. On arrival at a town we would go to the post office and inquire for the address of some reliable woman who would be willing to accommodate our party. There were four of us. We required two rooms. Occasionally we would have to go to two or three houses before we found lodgings, but almost invariably the post office people could direct us at once to a good place. The keeper of a post office in a small village is generally well up on everybody's affairs round about. We knew that from experience in our own country and guessed correctly eaough, as it proved that the English postmaster or mistress was a similar source of informatio English Paper Thinks Shamrock Has Not the fidence in the Shamrock II., if the articles taken as a guide to their opinions. The Yachteman thinks it would be better to build a new yacht rather than try to improve the

sundry modifications of the original designs. Indeed, seeing that Valkyrie III is coincidently to be broken up, it would be possible to utilize her lead keel for constructing an improved vessel. Unless something is done in the way of alteration of design we do not think the new boat stands the faintest chance of the Cup. Now that she is open to public inspection it would appear that the criticism we ventured upon Mr. Crowninshield's drawing applies with greater force to her, viz., that the flatness forward is not warranted The Field in an article on the yacht races

a day. It was good wholesome fare, and I think our appetites were so lively from constant exercise and open air that we were not inclined to be critical.

I shall never forget the room we had at Oxford. It was the room of one of the students who lodged outside of the college halls. One of the poorer students, I suppose He was away on his vacation, so his landlady gave us his room. It was fitted up with much originality. All of his books and pictures were there, and most of the books were marked, so we could form a very good idea of his character and tastes. It was a cheery, homelike room, with an open fire at night, which we much enjoyed.

"At the Isle of Wight we lodged with a washer-woman, who was particularly in high feather because she was doing some extra washing for the Frince of Wales's yacht. She was a friend of one of the yacht stewards and he had got the work for her. She showed

which the Shamrock 1. is to take part, said recently:

"It will be instructive to compare the speed of Shamrock I. and Sybarita in fresh as well as in light winds, and, if several trials are held, their result should throw some light upon the vexed question of the relative value of long and short mainbooms. The absence of the new Shamrock from the coming races is, of course, a matter of regret, for the public would have dearly loved to see Sir Thomas Lipton's much-talked-of new yacht sailing on the Clyde: however, so far as the trials with the yawls go, the presence of Shamrock I, is all that is required, because the recent trials in Weymouth Bay and in the Solent have proved that there cannot be much difference in the speed of the two Shamrocks. The new yacht seems to do better in very light winds while the Fife boat prefers a triffe more wind and a little sea. Yacht racing is proverbially the most uncertain of sports, and when fixtures depend upon the presence of vessels like the Shamrocks the state of uncertainty is increased. No vachtsman of experience can express surprise that a serious accident should have happened to Shamrock II. It is by no means an uncommon occurrence for a mast to blow out of a first-class yacht before

A final content of the state of

Where Has My Energy Gone?

"I am all run down and played out. Nothing I take seems to do me any good. My food don't taste good and I have no desire for it. I don't sleep well and I get up every morning listless and weary.

This story is told in every physician's office in the country from one to twenty times a day by as many people. These same people not only tell this story to their physician, but they tell it to their friends and to

Such persons are the prey of every nostrum that advertises to build up the rundown and weak. They go from one remedy to another and never get permanent help. They are out of sorts and are really suffering, but every stimulating medicine they take reacts and makes them sick of life-

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is the thing such people haven't tried, If they had they would be different people, for nothing in the world changes such a condition so quickly as this great food assimilator which has conse to us from the old world. Taken with meals it becomes the perfect food digester and within a very few days the sufferer begins to brighten up. His food is doing him good. It is being assimilated and digested. The stomach has received the required aid and flesh and blood and nerve and

It is an unmixed joy to hear one of these men or women talk about their condition after they have used Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for a few days. From the most listless they have become the most enthusiastic and they want every one to know about it.

Energy is capital. It is good nature. It is usefulness. The halfstarved man or woman cannot be expected to be energetic. Get the benefit of your food and nature does the rest. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract helps nature by aiding the stomach. If you are played out and discouraged try this delicious tonic a few times with your meals.

ry this delicious tonic a few times with your mails.

ROYAL FARE IN THE ANDES, and the party seed of the concing tight they were some of the property of the continue they are not the party of the continue they are not the party of the part

to open his hotel at Panama in the palmy days of the canal building. "Hippolyte had passed through too many even in the Vanderbilt pantry. He was born in France about 60 years ago and saw stormy death. Unos Napoleon III. ordered his death

fond of shaking hands. As triumph followed triumph, the officers jumped up to shake hands with Hippolyte enthusiastically. The enthusiasm grew, as fresh relays of officers of lower rank came in to find the breakfast repeating its glories steadily. Gen Alfaro asked that Hippolyte be presented to him, and he decorated the little Frenchman with a ribbon which he took from his own uniform. Hippolyte took his honors gravely.

"It is the part of a cook to cook well," it is the part of a cook to cook well, he said, with a profound bow. It makes not the difference if he has not that with which to cook. He must always cook. Behold. I have cooked for the Honorable President.

"It was 8 o'clook that afternoon before the last relay had risen from breakfast. As they rode away they cheered Hippolyte. If Ecuador had not become a strong government Hippolyte could have revolutionized himself into some high State honors on the strength of that breakfast.